

# Queen's University Journal



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# Queen's University Journal.

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No. 5.

## Queen's University Journal.

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The attention of all readers is called to the exceptionally fine class of advertisements which are selected for each issue, and it is hoped that those interested in the JOURNAL will patronize our advertisers.

Turkey!  
Dulce Domum!  
Holidays and Santa!  
May merry Christmas bells

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slander and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.  
  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

CHRISTMAS fun and frolic bid us hang up our gowns and hie us away to fresh fields and pastures new. Much as we prize the spirit of "The Old Ontario Strand," we gladly exchange it for the melody of "Home Sweet Home," in the full consciousness that there are other places than the Limestone City, that there are other books besides Hegel's *Logic*, or Ganot's *Physics*, or Gray's *Anatomy*, and that there are other girls besides our landlady's daughter, or "the sweet girl graduate." Former Yule tides found us taking our books home with us. We are wiser now. We admit that there was some satisfaction in having our small brother gaze in wonder upon the massive tomes wherewith our trunks were laden, though we are haunted by an uneasy consciousness that the polite gentleman who collects excess baggage was the only one who reaped substantial profit from our efforts. Holidaying that is worth anything is not compatible with study. Real study is not done when one's mind is on pleasure bent. We are only too well aware that "we have left undone many things we should have done," but we will not aggravate our offence by purloining hours that belong to fun and rest. Our resolve is to leave old Queen's behind us for a few days, and to mingle unreservedly with the great world of merry makers outside her walls.

A N exchange from across the water has some severe things to say of the student who allows study and lectures to occupy his attention to the exclusion of the social and society phases of university life. Such a criticism is always timely. There are always a few, in

every college, who forget that the best study can be done only by men who keep their manhood hale and green by close personal contact with the flesh and blood world into which they have been born. We venture to say that there are fewer of this class in American and Canadian universities than there are, proportionately, in the old country universities. The tendency on this side the Atlantic is rather to allow the social and society side of life to predominate. Now, "All extremes are wrong," an eminent scholar and university man has told us, and a college student will do well to pause before he allows himself to be lost amid the details of social entertainments and college societies. The opportunity afforded the university student is quite unique and comes but once to any man. The world moves forward every day, and the student who is not awake to his special privileges will, e're long, find that the world of serious thought and action has left him quietly but inevitably in the rear. Recent history has proven that the parlor is not the school in which to develop the brain and sinew required on the field of battle, while it is an open secret that the professional man who allows his energies to be sapped by attendance upon social functions soon loses his skill and the confidence of his constituency. This is a problem that every man must work out for himself, and if the student cannot solve it, he will be helpless as a professional man. In Queen's we have the blessed gift of liberty. Abundant choice is given for either hard study, societies or social life. No voice of authority gives oracular utterance upon what any student shall do or shall leave undone. Opportunities and kindly counsel are given, and the student is left free to make or mar. Skilful hands are ready to help each man light his little lamp, but there is no bootless compulsion. This being the case, the burden is thrown upon the student to see that he makes the best of his situation.

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**P**ROBABLY not the least significant feature of the work that Queen's is doing for the best life of the community is her setting apart a regular class hour for serious Bible study. The class meets at twelve o'clock on Fridays.

It is under the care of a professor, and it is conducted along the lines that characterize instruction in any other department of the university. This is as it should be. The advances in the past that have resulted in permanent contributions to the higher life of the civilized nations of the earth, have grown out of careful Bible study. Other books there have been, beautiful in expression, noble in their sentiments, lofty in their ideals, and valuable in their criticism of life, but their fate, in not a few cases, has been to "have their day and cease to be," or to become absorbed by the intelligence to which they ministered. But, despite a treatment that has been almost on a par with absolute neglect, the Bible has in this year of grace a wider influence and a more extensive sale than any other book on the dealer's shelf. Queen's has resolved to do her little towards giving "the book of books" the recognition it deserves. In her efforts in this direction she has been fortunate in her choice of a leader in this branch of study, as Dr. Jordan has the rare faculty of bringing to the class-room, in language of the simplest and most vigorous character, the very finest results of the study.

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**O**F late years, the conversazione—although it has been in name an evening when the students have been at home to their city friends—has in reality not fulfilled its functions in this respect. Indeed if we are to speak from the facts of the case, a great many of the students have shown by their conduct that they did not feel at home at this entertainment, for, although they supported it loyally financially, they did not attend it. The only reason which we can assign for such conduct is that they felt out of place in the throng of strangers who of late have monopolized this college function. In short it has come to such a pass that, from being a students' night, the conversazione has become an entertainment got up at the trouble and expense of the students for the pleasure of a large crowd of people, who have no interest in either the college or the students.

The general committee has met and its recommendation to hold a conversazione in the

college buildings has been adopted by the *Alma Mater* society. This recommendation was the unanimous voice of the committee, who however first of all considered whether a successful conversazione could be held in the college buildings. It was the opinion of most of the members (and we agree with them) that under the conditions which existed last year it could not. However, the revision of the senate invitation list by a committee appointed for that purpose, and the proposed changes in the other invitations, will, we believe, obviate to a large extent the crush which has prevailed during the last few years and we shall be able to hold a students' conversazione without the necessity of removing it from the college buildings.

The revision committee has reduced the senate list of invitations from about seven hundred to two hundred, all names being struck off except those who are directly connected with the university, or who have been recent benefactors. Both committees are doing their best to make the conversat. a students' function and deserve the hearty co-operation of the whole student-body.

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#### A. M. S. NOTES.

THE attendance at the annual meeting of the *Alma Mater* Society was large and representative. From the report of the retiring secretary we see that the present standing of the society is highly satisfactory. The number of students enrolled as members this session is one hundred and sixty as opposed to one hundred and thirty-two last session. The athletic season did not open very auspiciously for us, seeing that we lost the John Ross Robertson hockey cup, but matters have been somewhat squared up this fall by our Rugby football teams landing two championships. The most interesting and the most profitable programmes which took place during the year were the inter-year debates, and we hope that these will be continued. Last, but by no means least, the JOURNAL, while it has in no way deteriorated in matter, has been placed on a sounder financial basis, and its increased circulation amongst students and

graduates is a source of much gratification to the staff.

The retiring treasurer also gave an account of his stewardship and will be in a position to hand over to his successor a credit balance of \$195.70.

At the ordinary meeting of the society, over which the newly elected officers presided, the report of the conversazione committee, recommending the holding of a conversazione in the University buildings on Jan. 25th, 1901, was adopted without discussion. Mr. Harpell's motion, authorizing the collection of one dollar from all students of all faculties and the extra sum of fifty cents from all students who have not as yet paid their *Alma Mater* fee, was passed. This money is to make up the deficit of the Athletic committee, and is a matter which should appeal to every student. It is a matter of university honour that no debts should sully our fair name. Let every student, then, do his part and help the committee appointed to collect this money. The passing of Mr. Nimmo's motion, regarding the presentation of some mark or letter to all athletes who have distinguished themselves highly in connection with any of our athletic organizations, should also receive the approval of the student body. By this means we think our athletics will be raised to a higher degree of efficiency, for the distinction of being allowed to wear such a mark should certainly make men take more interest in athletics. The proposed changes in the constitution of the athletic committee and the election of the officers of the Rugby football club will take place at the next meeting of the society.

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#### Q. U. M. A.

The regular meeting of the Q.U.M.A. was held on Saturday, December 8th, 1900, with the president, J. D. Byrnes in the chair. Several questions affecting the interest of the association were considered. The treasurers report showed that about three hundred dollars was yet needed to balance all accounts. Two committees were appointed; one to arrange supply for mission-fields during the Christmas holiday, and the other to work up the interest of the association. Messrs. McDonald, and T. Fraser, gave reports of the I.C.M.A. convention.

**Contributed.****A DAY IN LAKELAND.**

**O**N August 30th we climbed Helvellyn. While this was our main object on this day, still, from gray morning until well into the afternoon we looked down into the lovely waters of the Tarn, we passed through a district that is worth more than mere mention. With Mr. J. D. Cannon, I spent many pleasant days in this lovely land, sailing Windermere and Derwentwater, studying the quaint towns from Ulverston to Keswick, wandering through Furness Abbey, or wrapped in the mists of Skiddaw. My purpose in this article is to relate our experience during one day only.

Our starting point was Kendal, a picturesquely situated town in Westmoreland, about eight miles east of Lake Windermere. Although an unfamiliar name to most people on this side of the Atlantic, Kendal is one of the most interesting towns in North England. In architecture it is like many other British towns of to-day, a happy blending of the old and the new. In its ancient castle, now only a fragment, Queen Catharine Parr was born. Formerly the great industry was the manufacture of woollen goods, and Kendal cloth became known far and wide :

*"Behind, in close array and fast,  
The Kendal archers all in green."*

The parish church is one of the largest in the north country, having no less than five open aisles; it also possesses ten bells and the usual stately Norman tower. The surrounding country is most beautiful. From Scout Scar, two miles to the west, one gets a landscape view hard to equal; from Morecambe Bay away to the south, the broad valley below the Scar stretches far northward until it is lost among the hills that cluster around the lakes.

At 7:30 in the morning on the day mentioned above, we took the train for Windermere, and after a short run past a couple of tiny villages, one or two heathery hills, a patch or two of woodland, we caught a glimpse through the trees on our left of the waters of the lake glinting in the early sun. The town of Windermere is about a mile from the lake, and

rather more than a mile from Bowness, the port for the lake steamers on this side. It is a pleasant walk between the two and gives one an insight into one of the great charms of the lake district, and that is, its primitive wildness. Stately residences stand amid woods and hills, wild as when Cumberland had her own kings long ago. But here we are close to the town, and the scene is a pleasant one. Fine hotels, pretty villas interspersed with beautiful foliage, crazy little streets running in such a way that you could almost lose yourself (for five minutes) in this town of scarcely more than three thousand inhabitants—all sloping down to a sparkling little bay, crowded with yachts and rowing crafts, boat-houses and landing-ways. This is Bowness.

At 9:15 we were on board the lake yacht *Tern*, swiftly making our way northward. Windermere is ten miles long and rather more than a half mile wide, although at one place it widens to more than a mile. A few days previous to this we had the pleasure of a paddle on this lovely lake in a real Peterboro' canoe. The English people call the canoe a Canadian, but our favourite small craft is not popular in Britain. The Scotch think thae're no' safe, and that it's nothing but a temptin' o' Providence for a body to trust theirsle' in one o' thae things, and so thae'll no' gae in for them. Windermere has several beautiful islands (which you must not land at), and on the shores are many fine residences, new and ancient. One of the most interesting of the latter is Storr's Hall, on the east bank, at one time the place of reunion for Wordsworth, Scott, Southey, Shelley, Professor Wilson and George Canning. The hall is now a first class hotel.

Again we must change our mode of travelling for this is Waterhead pier. This time it is a fifteen minute ride in a 'bus to Ambleside, a pretty town about the size of Windermere. Ambleside lies at the foot of Stock Ghyll, and near by is the romantic fall Stock Ghyll Force. We now change our 'bus for one of Brown's four-in-hands, and are fortunate in having Brown, Jr., as coachman. His yarns are Cumbrian, appropriate and well-told, and we hesitate not for a moment in recommending his



## Queen's University Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs '00-'01.

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coaches to any person wishing to travel between Windermere or Ambleside and Keswick. Soon we are up, and with a flourish of the whip and four notes from the horn, we are off in true old English style. And I might here remark that if you wish to experience the best remaining sample of an old-time coach ride, with a fairly good type of an old-time coachman (long red coat, with brass buttons included), you will find them away among the Cumberland lakes.

The coach ride was interesting from the beginning. Soon Rydal water came in sight, and we were in the "Academic Grove" of the lake poets. On one side is "Fox Howe," the residence of Dr. Arnold, with its associations of Matthew Arnold, Arthur Clough, and Arthur Hallam. Close to the roadside on our left and overlooking the lake, is the Poet's Seat. Here, an irregular flight of steps leads to the top of a large rock, where, o'ershadowed by the boughs of a lofty elm, Wordsworth always sat to receive from the glorious prospect around inspiration for his verse. A little further on we see the one time residence of De Quincey, and later of Hartley Coleridge. We are now close to Grasmere. Both these tiny lakes are lovely. The margin of Rydal is sedgy; Grasmere has firm grassy banks, and in their setting of dark towering hills, they form a picture which I cannot find words worthy to describe. As we passed Rydal water we saw among the trees the top of "Rydal Mount," the home of Wordsworth from 1817 to 1850, but at Grasmere we have close to the road on our right, "Dove Cottage," and this is the true Mecca of those who love the nature poet, for it was mainly during his residence in this charming cottage,—

*"Among the multitude of hills,*

*"Crags, woodlands, waterfalls and rills,"*—and between 1798 and 1808, that his finest works were written. The poet's grave is in Grasmere churchyard; we visited it on our return journey. Beside it is the grave of Hartley Coleridge.

Straight before us now Helm crag (1300 ft.) dominates the valley; the height is not great but the form is superb. The summit appeared

to us at first as a couchant lion, but as we drew along to the broad side of the cliff, this form changed to that of a woman sitting at an organ. The driver had a capital yarn to spin about this, which he closed by saying, "Yes, and it is said that with a powerful glass on a clear day, you can actually see the old lady's fingers moving over the keys." "Really," said the talkative American in the front seat? "Yes," continued Brown, Jr., "but you require to get the glass at 'The White Swan.'"

Apart from his jokes, Brown showed quite a knowledge of the poets. To him Wordsworth was more than a mere name, but this is not always the case with those whom we look upon as unlettered. I well remember an incident that occurred a few months before, which there will be time to relate as the coach rolls on up the valley towards Mythburn inn.

A certain Queen's student, the possessor of a strong dash of Irish humour, was sauntering one afternoon in George Square, Glasgow, when he observed a Highlander with the usual bonnet, thick stick, and solemn countenance, leaning against the Burns' statue. Going up near the Highlander, and pointing to the statue, he said, "Who is that?" The Cateran stared, and exclaimed in undisguised horror, "Wh--what?" The query was repeated. "A--a'd ye no' ken Rabbie?" said he of the bonnet. "If I thocht ye no' ken'd Rabbie, I'd bring ye o'er tha he'd wi mi sticht." "O, you mean Robert Burns. Let me see. He was a poet was he not? What did he write?" A' weel, a' weel, he was a poet, and he wrote things an' if I thocht ye no' ken'd him, I'd let ye hae aye.

"There is Helvellyn," said the driver with a wave of his whip to the right, where a sombre mass reared its head nearly 3000 feet above us. The remainder of our coach journey was now covered, and we alighted at the inn at 2:30 p.m., after a pleasant drive through a most interesting country.

\* \* \* \* \*  
*"We climbed the dark brow of the mighty  
Helvellyn."*

Wythburn inn lies at the south end of Thirlmere, and close to the foot of Helvellyn. It is about three miles from the inn to the summit

of the mountain. We stood for a moment at the door, and looked at what was before us, not sorry we had come, but eager to scale "the dark brow," and stand on the summit. Quite a number had already begun climbing, some only starting, others far up the side. We found the first mile quite easy, and passed several people on the way. Of course many of the JOURNAL readers will have an idea what my companion would be like in a mountain climb, and I had to keep near him somehow. After we had done about a mile we sat down, not, of course, because we were at all tired, but simply to see how the inn looked. The view was very fine. Thirlmere lay beneath us, a lovely sheet of water amid the green meadows. But up we go again, and this mile seemed the hardest, for the mountain top was not in sight to cheer us on, and the prospect below was soon hidden.

During this mile we passed several more groups of two and three, some with alpine sticks, others with only tired feelings. At length we halted again fully two-thirds way up. All this time there had been two Englishmen near us, sometimes close behind and again a little in advance. They were now a short distance ahead of us, and during the last mile Cannon left me behind and I noticed him keep with the Englishmen awhile, then forge ahead. I saw then that there would be a quiet tussle during the final spurt, but it was an easy one for Queen's as Jack soon left them hopelessly behind. I made an effort and mended my own pace, and during the last quarter of a mile I joined him again, and together we reached the summit.

Here we were impressed not so much with the view as with the great loneliness of the place. There was almost a stillness audible. Possibly the poet's words might have been applicable to us,—

*"For the power of the hills is on thee  
As was witnessed through thine eye;  
Then when old Helvellyn won thee  
To confess their majesty."*

To our left was Swirrel edge, to the right

Striding edge, the two "terrific spurs" of Helvellyn, below us the Red Tarn in,

*" \* \* \* \* \* a huge recess,  
That keeps to June, December's snow."*

*\* \* \* \* \**  
*"For in the bosom of Helvellyn."*

Away to the east Ullswater could be distinctly seen, while all around, the huge brethren of Helvellyn lay wrapped in the same stillness. We did not remain long on the top this time. Going over to our left we made a rough but hasty descent down Swirrel edge, and before many minutes had passed we were standing by the shore of this miniature lake. Here we were in a great, natural amphitheatre: broad, lofty, still, save that

*"There sometimes doth a leaping fish  
Send thro' the Tarn a lonely cheer;  
The crags repeat the raven's croak,  
In symphony austere."*

We soon made a little more noise for we both had a bath in the Tarn. We did not swim far, however, for one would have thought December's snow had been there the week before, although it was due to leave in June. It was certainly refreshing and made us feel ready for more exercise, which was just as well, for Striding edge was before us. We climbed it at the end farthest from Helvellyn, and walked or scrambled along its sharp edge back to the peak. This edge was so narrow that in many places we could stand with one foot on the side that slopes to the Tarn, and with the other on the side sloping far down towards the Grisdale pass. At last we reached the summit of Helvellyn again, after the hardest bit of climbing we had yet done, and this time found ourselves quite near to the Gough memorial. (Wordsworth's poem "Fidelity" is well-known.)

It seems not so strange to me now, that the clear mind of Wordsworth should find expression as it did for the feelings caused by the wondrous nature around him. One can picture him on a still summer night, winding his way around the head of Grasmere, and musing thus: "*The song of mountain streams, unheard by day,  
Now hardly heard, beguiles my homeward way.  
Air listens, like the sleeping water, still,  
To catch the spiritual music of the hill.*"

Or we can fancy him standing outside "Dove Cottage," or reclining on the "Poet's Seat," murmuring as he looked to the north or to the west, over that dark sea of mountains, and then to the space above :

*"The silence that is in the starry skies,  
The sleep that is among the lonely hills."*

And it seems fitting that this great poetical interpreter of life, should send his choicest message from that romantic Lakeland.

J. A. MACINTOSH.

**THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.**

**RELATION OF QUEEN'S TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.**

(B.)

THE decision of the Board of Trustees and the graduates not to federate with University College and Victoria, in Toronto, secured to Queen's its independence and strengthened its catholicity. Had it been transplanted to Toronto, it would probably have become a denominational college, appealing for support to Presbyterians, and having no territory which it could call in any sense its own. As it remained in Kingston it became the university for all classes and creeds in this part of the province. This altered status the Government of Ontario was not slow to understand and use.

1. It now conducts the matriculation examination, and the University awards its matriculation scholarships upon the results furnished by the Department of Education. The pupils of Collegiate institutes and High schools are certified by the Department to Queen's in the same way as they are certified to the Provincial University.

2. There have been established at Queen's with the co-operation of the Department, a number of courses of study for those who intend to be teachers, and the student passing in any one of these courses in Queen's is recognized by the Department as upon the same footing with the student who passes in a corresponding course in the University at Toronto. At the Ontario Normal College, founded by the Government in order to provide a year's additional training to those graduates who, while

in the university pursued a specialist's course, no distinction is made between the graduate from Kingston and the graduate from Toronto. The subjoined table, compiled from reports of the Minister of Education, shows that of the teachers of the high schools and institutes of Ontario, a growing proportion hails from Queen's :

	1897.	1898.	1899.
Toronto.....	284	283	283
Victoria.....	40	42	40
Queen's.....	64	69	84
Trinity.....	14	13	14
McGill.....	3	1	1
McMaster.....	0	2	2
Manitoba.....	1	1	1
British.....	3	2	2
Harvard.....	0	1	1

In 1897 fifteen per cent. of the teachers, who were graduates of any college, were educated at Queen's ; in 1898, sixteen per cent., and in 1899, twenty per cent., while the corresponding percentages for Toronto University are seventy, sixty-eight and sixty-six.

3. Further, Queen's has for some time been educating some of the public school teachers of the Province by means of the extra-mural system of study and examination. These teachers, dependent upon their salaries for support, are in most cases prohibited from leaving their homes and attending college. To meet their needs special courses of reading and instruction have been prepared ; and special tutors have been appointed to send extracts from lectures and return with written criticisms the prescribed essays. This course, though not a completely satisfactory substitute for the regular college training, is an improvement on London (Eng.) University, which has no way of keeping the students in touch with it, and has been gladly welcomed. The number of extra-mural students registered at Queen's for 1897 was 104 ; for 1898, 112 ; and for 1899, 112. Here, too, by the mere force of circumstances Queen's has been drawn into the work of provincial education.

4. Another proof of the value of Queen's to the Government is to be found in the School of Mining and Agriculture. The course leading to the degree of B.Sc. in this school includes English, physics, Mathematics and Bio-

logy, for which subjects the school depends upon Queen's University. Moreover, it makes use of the mechanical laboratory of Queen's along with the services of its special instructors. To equip with any degree of completeness a mining school in a city where there is no university, would double the cost with a much less satisfactory result than is now obtained in Kingston. The Government of Ontario when giving grants to the School of Mining and Agriculture, has never raised the question as to the ability of Queen's to supply a thorough general education, and virtually admits that without affiliation to the University the School of Mining could not exist.

What is to be said then to these things? As on the ground of catholicity, so, too, on the ground of publicly recognized services to the Province Queen's is now in the same case with Toronto University, and should be treated in the same way. Whether there still remain any valid objections to the claim of Queen's to provincial assistance, I shall consider in the next issue of the JOURNAL. S. W. DYDE.

### Communication.

St. Paul's Manse, Montreal, Dec. 8th, 1900.

To THE EDITOR, QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL:—Dear Sir,—I do not know who the writer of the first editorial of your JOURNAL of date December 7th may be, but he evidently writes of what he does not know.

I gladly rejoice in all the wondrous strides our Canadian universities have made, but when I find the Scottish student pitied because of his lack of opportunities of public speaking, and sore need of elocution, I can only laugh.

The Canadian universities are only beginning to rise to the platform of our old Scottish universities in the matter of literary and philosophical and debating societies, and the other means of self-development in the student life.

In my own day in Glasgow what I feared was, not that there were too few, but rather that there were too many opportunities for public speaking. Inter-collegiate debates may have been unknown, and I am not prepared to say that that was a serious loss. But then

there were other inter-university meetings when the best talent was brought out, though not sat upon by a committee of judges. I am not prepared to admit that the average pulpit eloquence of Canada far surpasses that of Scotland.

It is well to be accurate even when self-laudatory. Yours sincerely,

JAMES BARCLAY.

[NOTE.—The writer of the article referred to is a Scot and almost as little likely as Dr. Barclay himself to say anything *really* disparaging of Scottish institutions. Perhaps also he knows as much even as the Doctor about Glasgow University and its various societies, from "The Dialectical" to the select "Witenagemot." But even were our experiences quite the same, we might read them differently, and I, for my part, do not think that the Scotch student in general is so frequently and so inevitably drawn into the arena of class meetings, societies and conferences, where public speech is required, as the Canadian student. It was this difference in national manners I was thinking of, the greater tendency in the one case to abstain from corporate life in those forms as compared with the constraining atmosphere of publicity in the other which obliges every student to take his due share in the meetings 'or or 'o2, and the *Alma Mater*, and the Concursus; to take his turn on one of the committees of the student's "At Homes," or on the list of speakers at the Friday afternoon addresses,—or, be considered a "dub," and almost a discredit to the college, were he the medallist in Greek and philosophy combined. There may be nothing quite like the very select Hegelian circle of the Witenagemot at Glasgow, but there is a variety and vitality of corporate life which influence powerfully all students alike.

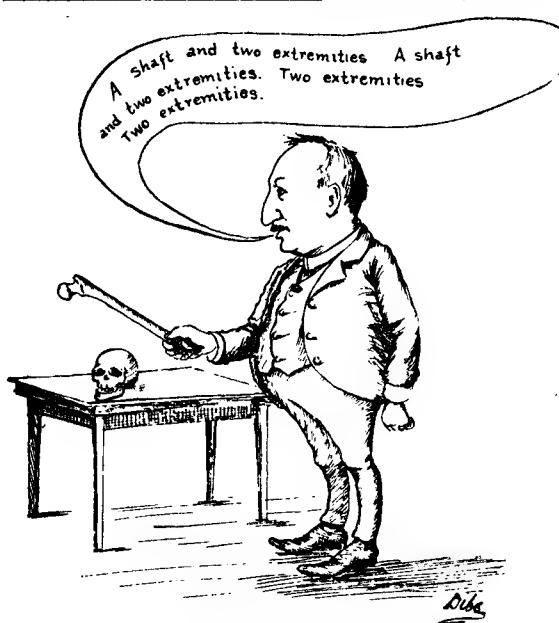
But nothing was further from my mind than to dance a jig, as the Doctor evidently thinks, over old Seotia's supposed inferiority. Probably the true scholar would prefer the possibilities of privacy in the one case to the constraining publicity of the other. But the latter is no doubt a better training for the democracies of the west. The whole question is a sub-

ject for political and ethnological science, and need not seriously disturb any member of the St. Andrew's society.

At any rate I certainly do not say in the article that the facilities for self-development generally are less in Scotland than in Canada, or that "the average pulpit eloquence of Canada far surpasses that of Scotland." Nor do I mean to imply those things. On the latter point what I say is, that assuming Dr. Marcus Dodds to be right in his opinion of the great pulpit waste in Scotland, the waste is greater than it is in Canada.

I have great sympathy with Dr. Barclay's readiness to fly to the support of Scottish institutions, when he thinks they are assailed, but I have no doubt such a distinguished pupil of "Logic Bob" will see, on reflection, that he has come perilously near an *ignoratio elenchi*.

### Medical Notes.



A CHRISTMAS DREAM.

CHRISTMAS was approaching and the Medical Dinner was at hand. One could see in the face of that happy old devil Tom, that the time for his allowance was near, as he taffied the freshmen, and, grinning jovially at all his boys, whispered through his teeth, "Be jabers, barring the boys what has gone

out and them what is to come, there never was a foiner set o' lads in the college."

It was the night of, or, rather the early morning after our annual spread, and whether it was owing to the fact that acute gastritis was getting in its work, or that I had partaken too plentifully of Dan Smith's Virginia ham and champagne sauce, I cannot say, my sleep was disturbed and finally I become, as it were, conscious of some of the familiar voices of the final year singing in chorus some of the old well-known airs as "Who's the best man in this town, old Tom. Coffee," etc., etc. At length a new song was given forth running thus—

"Hark! Drs. Third and Campbell sing,  
'Elaud's Iron Pills' are just the thing.  
Two for man and one for child,  
In their action, meek and mild."

Gradually coming to a more acute knowledge of my surroundings, I found myself in the dissecting room with about one hundred other students who were howling and singing as if they wanted to raise the roof—or a thirst. The room was gaily lighted up with incandescent electric lights, by which fact, even in my sleep, I almost realized it must be a dream, for who ever saw any light in the dissecting room after four o'clock. At the far end of the room was a large old-fashioned Christmas-tree laden with gifts for all present.

Soon old Santa appeared on the scene and the cheering was renewed, also a few bouquets in the shape of cans, blocks, stools, brooms and candies (mostly from the hands of McK-nl-y) landed at his feet. He advanced to the tree supported on either hand by the new skeleton and his colleague from the Biology room. He wore a coon-skin coat and a fine Irish accent.

Taking his stand on one of the zinc-capped tables, he addressed the students in a voice trembling between emotion and a quid of tobacco, in the following words :

"Gentlemen,—You may have thought Tom had forgotten you this Christmas, but as you see by the fine tree blazing with the many lights, and the reflected radiance from O'Reilly's hair, the former kindness of his boys is not for-

gotten, and that any further small donation will be thankfully received.

Time being precious, I will immediately proceed with my business and call upon a boy you all know well to come forward and get a yellow cat-in-a-box. This is a great novelty because when you open the box the cat won't jump.

Next, we have a box of Zu-k-r salve for Mr. Gr-msh-w, one application of which permits a man to occupy three different positions at a clinic at one and the same time.

Thirdly, come four sterile sponges for Bo-e, a peculiarity of which is that when they are in the incision they are not out, and when they are out they are not in.

Here's a football brownie for little Fergie, also a doll dressed up like a real nurse for P-n-l.

Again, we have several boxes of mustache cultivator, one for Mr. A-m-s, another for Mr. Eth-ngt-n, while there is some wax for Br-n-d-n.

Dr. Nish, the celebrated baritone singer, will please step forward and get this new song entitled, "Variations on Christopher Columbus."

This fine fat little well-fed man labelled, "Jonah," is for Mr. McC-n-l.

There is also a set of boxing gloves here, one half of which is for "Port," the other for a Dr. B-rt-n; if they will take them they can have it out another time.

This nice little camera is for "Pat," the most prominent feature of it is it won't work on Sunday."

He finished his work and was gone before I realized what had happened, and I awoke to the notes of the dinner-bell and the realization of an ill-fitting hat.

## Arts.

CHRISTMAS comes next week. Doubtless this fact may be learned from other sources; but as it is important, it is well to repeat it. Santa Claus is coming too, and this fact is no less important. Many of the students have reason to believe that he is not coming to Kingston, and they have therefore

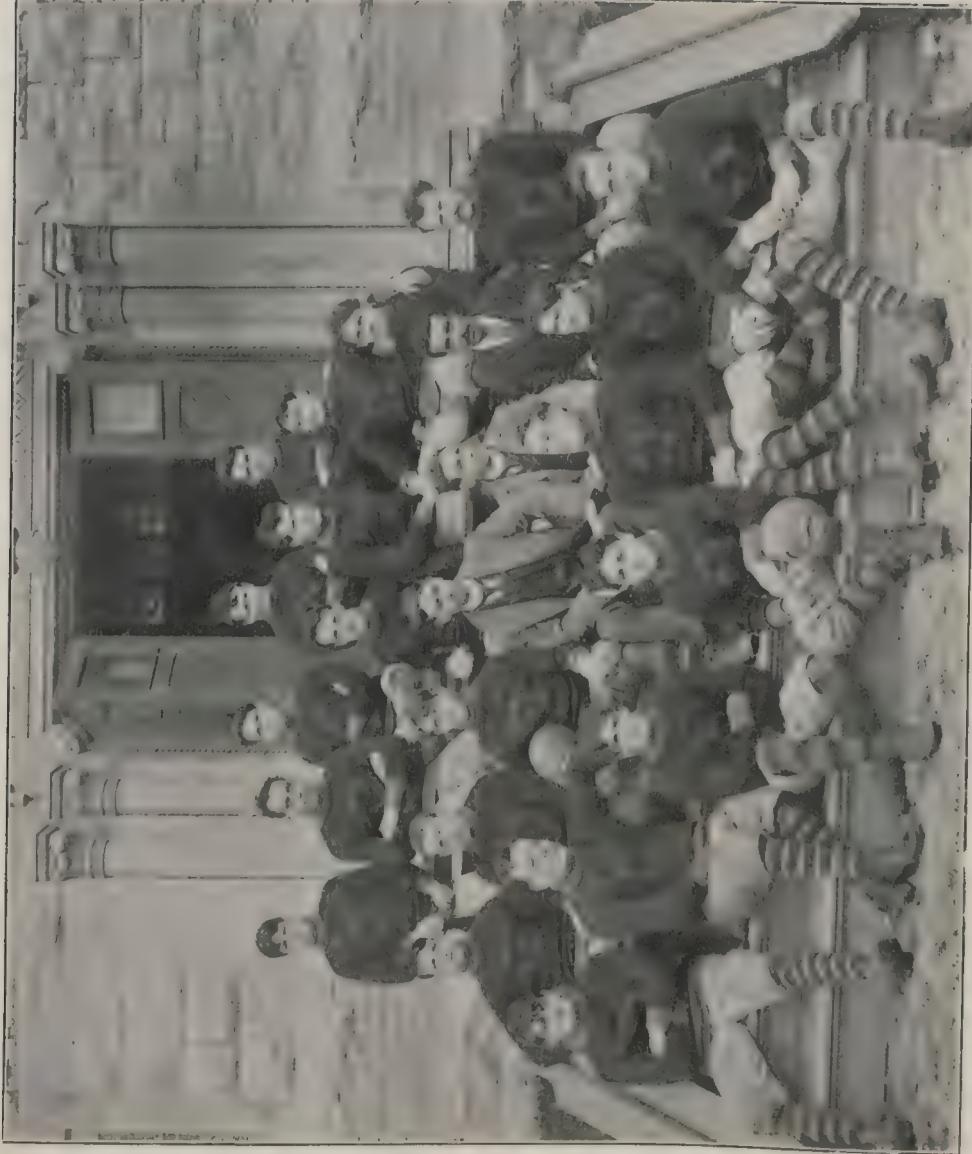
decided to meet him elsewhere. They expect that he will come down the old chimney in the home in the good old way; and they will not be disappointed. He will not be in Kingston for them, but only in the old home of their childhood. Whether we once believed in a personal Santa or not does not matter; but at any rate the name meant to us all the joy of Christmas time, and the love of friends and home. We may not now run with pattering feet, at the first dawn of Christmas morning, to find what he has put into our stockings; but we are still anxious to feel the throb of the old home life, and to live for a time within its sacred precincts. We are sorry for the man who finds no response in his heart to the echoes from the old Christmas home. It cannot be said of our students that they do not feel this response. They will be found during the Christmas holidays in all the districts of Ontario from the St. Lawrence and Ottawa in the east to the Georgian Bay and Lakes Huron and Erie in the west. Many, however, must stay in Kingston to sigh after the old homes that are too far away to reach in the short holiday time, in British Columbia or Nova Scotia; and some will dream of the hearts in far-off Persia or Barbadoes. Queen's students and Queen's spirit will be found in many a nook and corner in the next two weeks.

It is an old story that Queen's students are loyal to their Alma Mater. Some writer has dignified them by the name of "perfervid alma materists;" and they willingly accept the title. Their loyalty has been shown again by a resolution passed by the senior year in Arts, a week or two since, in which it was decided to raise money to found a fellowship in connection with the university, to be known as the "or fellowship." The members of the senior year have entered into the scheme with a zest that can come only from "perfervid alma materism." Part of the necessary money will be raised from all or any source before spring, in order that part of the fellowship may be an accomplished fact at the date of graduation of the members of the year. But the bulk of it will be given by the members within a stated time after graduation. The whole of the year is consti-

## Intercollegiate Champions of Canada, 1900.



F. ETHELINGTON, Vice-Pres., M. FERGUSON, G. F. DALTON, PRINCIPAL GRANT, A. H. BRITTON,  
*Flying Wing.* *Manager.* *Coach.*  
L. J. F. WILLIAMS, A. C. McDONALD, C. CLARKE, FORREST WEATHERHEAD, KNOX WALKEM, B. L. SIMPSON, ALFIE PEARCE,  
*Right Outside Wing.* *Right Wing.* *Centre Half-Back, Captain.* *Left Half-Back.* *Full Back.* *Trainer.*  
H. DEVITT, H. E. PAUL, P. F. CARR-HARRIS, E. RICHARDSON, W. T. SHIRREFF, I. T. HILL, J. M. YOUNG,  
*Right Inside Wing.* *Right Scrummage.* *Centre Scrummage.* *Quarter-Back.* *Left Scrummage.* *Left Inside Wing.* *Left Outside Wing.*



## Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions of Canada, 1900.

J. CARKUTHERS, <i>Back.</i>	G. E. ELLIS, <i>Left Inside Wing.</i>	W. R. POWELL, <i>Left Outside Wing.</i>	J. A. KINGSTON, <i>Centre Half-Back, Cap't.</i>	F. ETHERINGTON, <i>Right Outside Wing.</i>	A. E. MARWOOD, <i>Left Wing.</i>	J. G. GRANT, <i>Right Scrummage.</i>
J. V. GLEASON, <i>Right Outside Wing.</i>	C. G. McGREER, <i>Hanging.</i>	N. CROTHERS, <i>Centre Half-Back, Cap't.</i>	F. BLECKER, <i>Vice-President.</i>	G. H. BLECKER, <i>Manager.</i>	ALFIE PEARCE, <i>Trainer.</i>	G. H. BLECKER, <i>Centre Scrummage.</i>
H. M. NIMMO, <i>Left Half-Back.</i>	G. B. McCLENNAN, <i>Right Inside Wing.</i>	E. A. FERGUSON, <i>Onside Wing.</i>	W. L. PANNELL, <i>Quarter-Back.</i>	B. STRACHEN, <i>Full Back.</i>	BENJ. TITT, <i>Right Half-Back.</i>	E. E. MALONE, <i>Wing.</i>

## The Executive of the Lavana Society.



MISS ALISON, Miss H. SMIRLE, Miss VAXN,  
*Cov. of Prog. Com.* *Poetess.* *Prophet and Historian.*,  
MISS GRANT, Miss MURPHY, MRS. MCNAUGHTON, Miss McNAB,  
*Curator.* *Vice-Pres.* *Hon.-Pres.* *Pres.*,  
MISS COAD, Miss STEWART,  
*Treasurer.* *Critic.*



ADAM SHORTT, M.A.,  
*Professor of Political and Economic Science.*

tuted as a committee to carry out the project; and a sub-committee has been appointed to arrange some preliminary matters. This will be a very fitting monument to the zeal of the first graduating class of the new century, and it is perhaps setting a warm pace for the graduating classes of the future. By the carrying out of this scheme the members of '01 will not only show their love for old Queen's, but, in a very material way, they will show in themselves the public spirit for which Queen's sons are famous.

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#### POLITICAL SCIENCE AND DEBATING CLUB.

THE regular meeting of this club was held in the classics room on Thursday, December 6th. The president, J. D. Byrnes, occupied the chair, and there was a fair-sized audience present.

The subject under discussion was the artificial limitation of international exchange, with reference to Canadian trade policy. The affirmative, favoring artificial limitation, was taken by Messrs. F. V. Rielly and D. H. Marshall; while the arguments against such limitation, were presented by Messrs. F. W. Mahaffy and R. H. Fotheringham. The speakers on the affirmative approached the subject in the more business-like way. They stuck to facts persistently, and so had an advantage over their opponents who tried to argue the point out along theoretical lines. As is generally the case in a subject of this kind an ounce of fact was worth a pound of theory. The judges, Messrs. Mackinnon, Matheson and Donnell, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

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#### CLASS OF '98 IN ARTS.

THE class of '98 in Arts is not defunct. Wandering about the college halls in quest of further knowledge are thirty-five members of this celebrated year. Last week, the shepherds of this flock decided to gather the goats and lambs together, and on Monday, Dec. 10th, a proclamation was issued, ordering the wandering ones to assemble in the senior classics room on the following Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

The proclamation was obeyed, and at the hour named twenty-two members were gathered together in the senior philosophy room.

After President Ferguson had invoked the divine blessing, and spoken words of cheer and comfort, the secretary presented invitations from '01 and '02 asking for delegates to their "At Homes." Then were the ancient days and mighty deeds of '98 recalled by several members. "Bunty" Dalton arose to speak, but his emotion was so great that he had to resume his seat without uttering a sound.

It was decided to hold a class re-union, and a committee was appointed to make all arrangements. This re-union took place at the home of one of the members, Miss McLeod, Alfred street, on the evening of Dec. 19th.

The guardian angels of '98 are:—Honorary president, J. S. Ferguson, B.A.; honorary vice-president, Miss Ethel Mudie, B.A.; honorary secretary, George H. Williamson, B.A.

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#### Science.

WE have heard teamsters in lumber-camps do their best with prismatic language; we have listened to coal-miners ingeniously transpose and re-arrange all known profanity; we have formed an unwilling audience while single-minded prospectors put trimmings on the QUEEN's inadequate English; our protesting ears have suffered when an air-drill stuck in drift or stope, and the chucker let himself loose; we have done our own very creditable share when somebody (mayhap ourself) has punched a hole in our largest beaker; but for convincing, comprehensive, pointed, incisive, trenchant and thoroughly satisfactory Anglo-Saxon, we have yet to encounter anything that eclipses the product of our own dear balance-room.

#### THE WEARING OF A "Q."

It has been proposed to decorate all college athletes of a certain standing with a large, red letter Q. To lend dignity to the movement the following beautiful stanzas were committed to printer's ink. It is to be hoped that the re-

condite historical allusions will be recognized as evidence of true erudition:

In days of yore,  
Some time before  
The date at which we sing, sir;  
('Twixt me and you)  
The twisted queue  
Was quite the proper thing, sir.  
  
And on the stage,  
In Bess's age,—  
Indeed long years agone, sir—  
('Twixt me and you)  
They used the cue  
To quicken the response, sir.  
  
And once again,  
Through George's reign,  
And several years before, sir,  
'Twas counted scorn  
If queues weren't worn  
By highway men and corsair!  
  
So yet again,  
King Geordie's reign  
Hath brought it back to vogue sir,,  
But now the Q  
('Twixt me and you)  
Will decorate no rogue, sir.

[*Aside.*]

'Tis passing bad  
Of that old cad;  
But really it is true, sir,  
('Twixt me and you)  
That d—— Sing Doo  
Sports something like "Q," sir.

The first year in Arts has taken a rather unprecedented stand. It has signified its desire to have Science freshmen shut the door—on the other side. In fact, it has plainly intimated that it can get along much better without the presence of the corresponding year in Science.

For several reasons it would not be well to discuss the constitutionality of this action. We may, however, express our opinion of its bearing towards the general well-being of the university.

In time past Science men have always been accorded a hearty welcome by their appropriate

years in Arts. The fact has been recognized that year organizations on our part have been, if not impossible, very necessary. Moreover, as Science men are notoriously clannish, we could always be depended upon to act as a unit and to give a deciding vote on any close question.

Further, this inter-organization has favoured the growth of common interests, an essential factor in the development of a healthy university feeling.

'04 in Arts has thus taken a decidedly retrograde step. It has, with a common lack of common courtesy, denied our freshmen the privileges of its organization, and has thereby rendered imperative the formation of a first year in Science.

Science, as a faculty, stands to gain by this unfortunate affair; Queen's, as a university, stands to lose. And it will be a loss of that vital spirit which produces what have been aptly termed, "*prefervid Alma Materists.*"

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That was a chilly touch when MacR—inspected P. W.'s report and told him that he didn't notice anything right except his name.

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The '03' At Home, held in *Whig* hall, on the evening of the 7th December, was one of the pleasantest and best managed affairs possible. Mrs. Watson, the beneficent, the untiring, was patroness. Our best thanks are due '03 Arts and Science for invitations sent to the various other years in Science.

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**Ladies.**

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THAT plaintive little yarn in the Arts column of the last issue about "a *fair* portion of the students" frightening the divinities is very unfair, and the flattery does not smooth it over at all, at all. Everybody knows we would not hurt them for the world—we would not harm a fly much less a "lamb." They have a hard enough time as it is without our undertaking to make them wish to dispense with their "mortal coils" *en masse*. So we think it commiseration on the part of the Arts brethren. And about "fairness" and "beauty"

—when will the masculine mind grasp the fact that girls don't live and move and have their being on pretty speeches ! The average man thinks that if he says something neat on "beauty" or "grace" that no sane girl can withstand him. We would like to educate you out of that. If you really mean them, and feel you *must* give expression to your feelings or expire, all well and good, but don't think that we cherish them and value them for anything more than they are really worth. Their economic value even, at election times, is comparatively small.

We weren't even explaining. We have a right to be there if we want to, and if occasionally we do block up the thoroughfare, students not blest with enviable elbow-power may go round by the stairs. It may be distressing for the "cowrin' timr'ous" theologues to pass through a file of "beauty" round the girls' alcove, but how much more distressing is it for the girls to squeeze through the close packed ranks of—(what shall we say, not "beauty,") in front of the library. Often we have to wait for ten minutes before we can see the faintest chance of getting in to change our book. It is like a bargain-counter crush—very unpromising, not much politer; and if by a sort of serpentine cake-walk we do manage to get through we are mostly physical wrecks, and utterly incapable of exercising our faculties.

Any inconvenience is unintentional and unavoidable, and therefore there is no question of our being "merciful." Let us close with that delightfully expressive euphemism of Drummond's—"Don't spe'k n' more."

Once more the season of turkey and plum pudding and wax candles and holly berries is upon us. Now is the time that the "outlander" girl feels superior to the city girl, who does not have the fun of going home for the holidays and staying just long enough to retain her freshness and importance, and to share in all the Christmas festivities without the reaction. They've been missing you at home all the term, and under the spell of their loneliness perchance they buy your Xmas gifts. Presto ! Their intrinsic value is visibly increased by your ab-

sence. And this is the last Christmas of the good old nineteenth century, which began in tumult and ends in tumult,—a century which has given so much to the world that we wonder if there is anything left for the twentieth to produce. Let us give it a royal send-off, as it goes to join the myriad other years which we call the Past. And let us come back renewed in body and in mind, ready to settle down to the stern, yet not unpleasant, duties of college life.

The ghost of the Christmas to come has promised us a new Arts building among other nice things. This is a sort of reward for our progress. After years of struggle Queen's has crossed the Rubicon, and every year sees her taking a few more steps towards the front. Colleges, great in fame and in story, she has caught up with and passed, and now she runs neck and neck with that celebrated institution whose moneyless condition is so touching just now ; and some of the most hopeful of us see the time when Queen's will leave her a little cloud of dust in the distance. The powers have a faculty of "getting their money's worth," so we have every reason to believe that the new building and equipment will be up to date. The first glimpse of the interior of the present Arts building was, doubtless, disappointing to many a hopeful freshette, fresh from her spic-and-span high school. The dark, creaky floors, the grayish brick of the walls, bewrit with many a fantastic rhyme, which, however suggestive, adds little to their beauty, the small, rather uncomfortable cloak-rooms and the inglorious flat of the gables—all this didn't at first appeal to—and we never thought ourselves æsthetic. And yet it soon seemed to us a sweet and fitting abode for learning, even before we took Junior Philosophy and learned to set but small value on the transitory and "accidental." But, Ghost of the Christmas to come, in case your sepulchral eyes ever light on our page, will you please make the "transitory" as nice as possible in the new building. By nice, we mean a really jolly, big sanctum (not up in the gables either) where we can disport ourselves according to our several bents,

in peace and solitude. And wouldn't a fireplace be jolly! We are always talking about cultivating our social side—a grate fire would go a long way towards accomplishing that end. Any little frigidness or formality about our meetings must melt before its cheerful ray. My! the very thought of it brings up a whole vista of cheerful, college evenings. To the girl away from home this "den" would be a special boon. Of course we'd like a large cloak room too, so that we wouldn't have to overflow into the halls, and imperil the lives of the Arts men.

And there be those too, who would like a girl's gymnasium. Our intellectual and social side being amply provided for, our physical, except in skating time, would be more less neglected. We all haven't will power enough to keep up our "constitutional" when the mercury stands forty below, but we have enough to take us to the gymnasium for an half hour after morning lectures. Indirectly, it would be an intellectual gain, and we'd be a "joy forever" to our professors. Then too we might be able to tag "B.A." to our names, without looking like spooks.

Do all all this, O Ghost of the Christmas to come, and rekindle in our hearts something of the old-time, wholesome reverence for the Santa Claus of our youth.

### Divinity.

ONE of the delightful features of the Old Testament Exegesis class is that the professor does not always confine himself to the hard cast type of theological or exegetical lecture, but occasionally introduces variety by giving us a five or ten minute talk on some subject in current literature, especially if it has any bearing on the subject of Old Testament work. Even when this is not the case, he frequently refers to the questions engaging the public interest at the present time. The boys appreciate this very much, particularly, of course when the subject and the remarks are of a lighter vein than we are accustomed to get in the ordinary orthodox lecture. Our professor often favours us with extracts which, to say the least, are both instructive and amus-

ing. We insert below a sample of a five minute extract which may be of interest to more than Divinity students. It is taken from a report of the Jubilee of New College, Hampstead, and is a picture of an early theological school carried on at Oswestry, by James Owen. It shows also what kind of receptions the students of New College gave the picture:—

"The students at the back of the library shouted ironic cheers at the statement that the bell rang for morning prayers at six o'clock a.m., and if any student failed to appear he incurred the penalty of a fine (except when sick), the fines going to the poor or to furnish new books for the library. The course of study embraced logic, metaphysics, chronology, physics, and theology, Turretin being the favourite authority in this particular academy. Another shout greeted the remark that only Latin was allowed as the language of conversation at dinner. And so the day wore on with its exercises, its "diversions" (rather sad ones, apparently), its evening devotions, its strict oversight, its Sunday sermon, which had to be repeated *memoriter* by a student next day by way of practice. The picture thus drawn suggested a considerable contrast to the freedom, the variety, and the comfort of our modern curriculum. As to which was most efficient for its purpose it would be rash to attempt a judgment. Most of us, on reflection, were reconciled to the nineteenth century."

This will be interesting to students in Divinity of the nineteenth century, in showing them that they are, in one sense, not better than their fathers and yet, in another sense better. It seems as if we were going back to their customs. With our eight o'clock classes this session, it looks as if we were on a fair way towards becoming at least as good as our forefathers. However, eight o'clock is as early as we wish for at present, and, should we be required to answer the six o'clock bell, we are afraid there would be as few present as attend mid-week prayer-meeting, or a service when a special collection is to be taken, and the fines for non-attendance would be so numerous that there would soon be no poor to whom to give them.

With regard to Latin being the only language allowed in conversation at dinner, if such were the law now, we pity the dinner for we think there would be a good deal of the "say nothing, but saw wood." And as to repeating the Sunday sermon the modern student considers he does very well when he remembers the text.

A sweeping change was recently made by the senate in the B.D. course. The change, in many respects, was desirable as it brings the B.D. course, which is in reality an honour course, more into conformity with the honour courses in other departments, although in our opinion the course is made considerably easier. According to the old regulation a candidate for the degree had to pass in seven departments which were supposed to embrace all the main branches of theology. According to the revised calendar on the other hand, only one department, viz., that of the English Bible is made compulsory. To complete his course the candidate has a choice of any two of the five other departments—Systematic Theology, Old Testament Exegesis, New Testament Exegesis, Evidences for Christianity, or Church History.

Possibly some mathematician may figure out for us according to the theory of combinations, taking five things two at a time, how many options a candidate has. It is easy to see how closely this arrangement follows the regulations for honour courses in Arts.

The advantage of the revised calendar from a student's point of view is not only that the course is now less difficult than before but also greater opportunity is given to specialize and hence as men are generally more adapted to some particular lines than to others, all students have a much better chance of attaining the required degree of proficiency for the degree. It must be said, however, that though the different departments have been made more comprehensive by the revision, one has only to make a comparison of the old calendar with the new to see that almost as much work was required in a department in the old as in the new. This may be seen in one of the

most difficult departments, viz., the Old Testament work prescribed in our present calendar, and yet we who write this year have to say "we are seven."

According to the newspaper reports W. J. Bryan is likely to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian church. We extend a cordial invitation to him to take his Divinity course at Queen's. We shall appoint him orator for the hall, and no doubt he will declare that he would rather have that honour than be elected President of the United States.

**NOTICE.**—Boarding houses will please close up after Christmas. The divinities intend trying the Principal's one dollar and a half a week scheme.

According to the requirements of the day it will be necessary to add dancing as one of the subjects on the Divinity matriculation curriculum.

Some of our modern slang expressions are not so very modern after all. Imagine the aristocratic staid Isaiah saying, "I will take away your tin," or is this a later addition? Perhaps some modern critic could answer.

A freshman divinity  
Had a striking affinity  
Toward a fair girl  
In in the city of K.  
  
But the theologue wilted  
When he saw himself jilted  
By the girl that had found him  
Naught but a J.

At the "At Home":—

SHE :—"Why he dances divinely."  
HE :—"Why, of course, he is a divinity."

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESSES.

Classes re-open after the Christmas holidays, in the twentieth century; and that we may be the better able to reflect wisely on where we stand and what is expected of us who stand on its threshold, the Senate has arranged for the following addresses, next term, on the outlook of the twentieth century: "In Theology," on Jan. 13th, by the Principal; "The Church (as regards union)," on Jan. 20th, by Rev. H. Symonds; "Church Life," on Jan. 27th, by

Dr. Thompson; "Society," on Feb. 3rd, by Professor Shortt; "Philosophy," on Feb. 10th, by Professor Watson; "Science," on Feb. 17th, by Professor Dupuis; "Biology," on Feb. 24th, by Professor Knight; "Old Testament Criticism," on March 3rd, by Professor Jordan; "New Testament Criticism," on March 10th, by Professor Ross; "Medicine," on March 17th, by Professor Ryan; "Surgery," on March 24th, by Professor Garrett; "Literature," on March 31st, by Professor Cappon; "The North-west," on April 7th, by Rev. Dr. Robertson; "The Empire," on April 14th, by the Principal; "General Review and Baccalaureate Sermon," on April 28th, by The Right Rev. Bishop Mills.

This is a programme worthy of a Christian University. Including the professors who gave addresses this term, it means for one thing, that sixteen members of the staff shall have spoken to us in Convocation Hall, before the close of the session 1900-1901, on subjects to which they have given themselves with the object of teaching that every department of thought and life leads to Him in Whom we live, move, and have our being.  
*Laus Deo!*

## Athletics.

### OUR RUGBY CHIEFS.

THE Rugby men have held their annual pow-wow, and a glance at the personnel of the big chiefs for 1901 is most reassuring to the college rooters. J. Young, the new president, has a unique record for scoring of all kinds, and is the winner of the "Bobby" Robinson Cup, although this is only his second year in senior company. G. F. Dalton, B.A., captain of the Ontario champions of '99, will act as vice. C. A. McInnes, M.A., Ph.D., an athlete himself of no mean reputation, and a member of the bygone class of '95, is a man of despatch and keen business methods with a capacity for detail which is sure to make him popular with the men he has been given to handle. His assistant, "Czar" Redmond, is one of the bright and shining lights of Science Hall, where his work as an organizer has

brought him into prominence as a political as well as a scientific engineer. "Teddy" Etherington, who will captain the inter-collegiate champions when they go forth to fight next season, has already had eight years' experience as a Rugby player, during which time he has figured on three championship teams. He learned the game in Brockville and played his first match against one of the teams which were supporting the tri-color of his *Alma Mater*. That was a memorable combat between Queen's II and the Island City in the fall of 1894, when the eastern town was yet no more than a speck on the football horizon. In 1895 "Teddy" came to Kingston, and had the pleasure of playing "second out" for the Granites the following season, when they defeated all the junior clubs in Ontario, winning the championship in a canter. He remained with the city team until beginning his medical course in 1898, when he at once joined the ranks of the collegians to whom his allegiance has remained unwaveringly true ever since. In 1899 he was one of the Queen's men who helped his old team to land the Ontario, which was to all intents and purposes the Canadian championship, from Ottawa in Toronto. Of the last season we need not speak. Anybody who is interested in football has seen his work for themselves in more than one battle, which brought the coveted trophy to our halls. Besides his abilities as a player, his cool-headness, sound judgment and reticence on all doubtful issues, most aptly fit him to succeed to the captaining of the Queen's armies.

With this old warrior's the name of W. Parnell, one of the real Brownies, will go down in Queen's football history as one of the field-marshals of 1901. "Peanuts" was the unanimous choice of the Indians after thirty-three seconds discussion.

### THINGS ABOUT HOCKEY.

We were glad to see that the O.H.A. at its recent annual meeting has again elected Mr. J. Ross Robertson and Mr. A. H. Beaton, who has been Queen's representative for a number of years, to the respective positions of president

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and secretary. It has been mainly due to the continued untiring efforts of these two gentleman that the association has reached the high state of organization of which it now boasts. The O. H. A.'s drastic measures to suppress the professionalism that is fast ruining a number of the best Canadian amateur games, so-called, are the outcome of a most commendable policy. Neither has any detail been overlooked which is calculated to benefit the game in Ontario. A glance at the president's address will readily convince any sceptics on that point.

The new plan of grouping the teams and allowing each group to draw up its own schedule for the preliminary round is a new departure which will no doubt prove more satisfactory than the old method. Capt. Dalton will act as convener for the eastern division, including Ottawa, Cornwall, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Queen's, the winners of the group to be announced by January 31st.

The playing rules remain about the same this year as last, except that it is now permissible to stop the puck with the hands, thus eliminating a great deal of high lifting which has been a style of play much resorted to of past years by teams in none too fine condition. The speed and science of the game would probably have been further improved by the introduction of the Quebec off-side rule, but of that *anon!* The goal nets have now come to stay and will be used in all league matches.

The wisdom of entering Queen's III in the O. H. A. games was illustrated by the attendance at the first hockey practice on Thursday, December 13th. Two full teams were on the ice and at that the specimens of the hockey games vulgarly known as "dubs" were much rarer than in the earlier practices of former years. The work of the "Indians" in the city league last season was a fair sample of what could be done in the way of developing players, and this development can never be carried on without giving encouragement to the freshmen and youngsters. Long live the colts.

Capt. Dalton is gradually nursing his ankle up to the skating point, and will no doubt be in

good form for the Pittsburg games, which come off this year about the middle of January. Just what the personnel of the team will be has not yet been decided but at present it looks as if it would bear a striking resemblance to that of the champions of 1899 who missed the Stanley Cup. Capt. Scott of Queen's II was in the game the first day, but the executive cannot appoint the captain of Queen's III till they know their men.

#### BADGE COMMITTEE.

Just how the question of awarding some special mark or insignia to athletes who have won distinction in the university is going to come out, is rather a difficult conjecture. The athletic committee recommend one thing, and the special sub-committee appointed by the A.M.S. to look into the matter will most probably recommend some thing else. In the face of the motion at present on the books, which gives the athletic committee almost entire jurisdiction over part of the matter, some of that committee are one with the sub-committee in considering that the latter's plan is at least the more judicious, not to say efficient and more generally beneficial to college athletes as a whole. However, as it is an *Alma Mater* affair entirely the *Alma Mater* must settle it, thought it might be as well to point out that any belittling or cheapening of the college "Q," by awarding it indiscriminately to all organizations, will certainly depreciate its value in the eyes of the very men who win it, as well as in the eyes of the new incomers from whom we get our raw material.

#### ATHLETIC REGULATIONS.

An abortive attempt was made at a recent meeting of the A.M.S. to amend some clauses of the athletic constitution, which, it was generally felt, needed some changes in this "growing time." Though blocked on that occasion by a technicality, they have since received the unanimous support of the Rugby and Hockey caucus meetings, and will shortly be presented to the *Alma Mater* for consideration. One movement is the change to an earlier date in the session of the annual meetings of both

clubs, in order to give the executives better opportunities for organization. Another amendment relieves the secretary-treasurer of his duty of assisting to choose the different teams for each game. The duty referred to devolves practically on the president and senior captains, the intermediate and junior captains having a voice where their own respective teams are concerned, and the vice-president acting as general advisory. The executive, moreover, reserves the right to appoint captains for the junior teams, should either positions become vacant after the playing season has opened. The same regulations apply in football as in hockey. In both cases the best practical men being given the practical work to do on the executive.

### Personals.

**D**AME Rumour hath it that A. F. Huffman '98, is sojourning in the Yukon.

W. Kemp, M.A., is modern master in Duton high school.

Mr. A. T. Barnard, B.A., was called home suddenly on account of the death of his mother. We tender him our sincere sympathy.

Miss Henstridge, M.A., is teaching Moderns in Bishop Hellmuth Ladies' College, London, Ont.

A. H. Middlemiss, of Science hall, when last heard of, was in Port Elizabeth, working for the Cape Government railroad, and doing cartoon-work for a local on the side.

In our list of "fortunates" given in a previous JOURNAL we omitted to include Mr. H. W. Bryan, M.A., '93, classical master of Renfrew H.S. He was married in August last to Miss Eva Stewart of Renfrew.

Another of our graduates, Mr. Robert N. McCreary, M.A., '95, has entered the realms of

the blest, being united in marriage to a fair lady of Pakenham, Ont., where Robert has become a bright and prosperous farmer.

We are pleased to note the names of George Dolan, B.A., '99, and D. A. McKay, '00, on the staff of the Ontario Normal College Monthly. The Monthly is to be congratulated on having secured the services of these two gentlemen.

Rev. Alfred Gandier, M.A., B.D., has accepted the call to St. James' Square Presbyterian church, Toronto. Mr. Gandier has been one of Queen's most successful graduates in his chosen calling. During a fruitful ministry in Brampton, Ont., he was called to Fort Massey church, Halifax, N.S. Here, again, the perseverance and devotion to duty that characterized him as a student followed him into his active labours. The people of St. James' Square are to be congratulated. The JOURNAL wishes Mr. Gandier every success.

### '01 AT HOME.

Whig Hall was the scene of '01 At Home. The management was excellent. It seemed apparent, however, that the work was falling upon two or three devoted heads—as is always the case. This made it difficult for the committee to take care of deserving but unknown young men.

Speaking for himself, the JOURNAL representative had a gilt-edged time.

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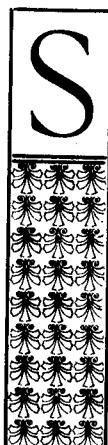
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For Calendar and other information apply to

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Surplus on Government Standard, 4 and one half per cent	491,394

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the Cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily. Five commissions in the Imperial army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

## Education Department Calendar

*October, 1900.*

1. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerk to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.  
Night Schools open (session 1900-1901).  
Ontario Normal College opens.

*December, 1900.*

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.  
Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's roll against any Separate School supporter.
11. County Model Schools Examinations begin.  
Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.  
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.  
County Model Schools close.
15. Municipal County to pay Secretary-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township.  
County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.
19. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.  
Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools.
20. Last day for notice of formation of new school sections to be posted by Township Clerk.
21. High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.  
Provincial Normal Schools close (2nd Session)

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